League Pennant-Other News. Owing to the rain but few games were played yesterday. The scores:

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
At other cities, rain. THE PLATERS' LEAGUE, Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 1.

At other cities, rain. THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (First game.) Bt. Louis, 15; Athletics, 3. (Second game.) St. Louis, 7: Athletics, 3. Louisville, 1; Rochester, 1.

At other cities, rain. The National League,

THE BECORD, Tribs. Wen. Leit Pet | Tubs. Wen. Leit Pet. Brecklyn ... 81 43 .053 | Cincinnati ... 73 53 .678 | Chicago ... 70 52 .603 | New York ... 62 64 ... 628 | Philadelphia .70 51 ... 58 ... 602 | Checkland ... 41 84 ... 623 | Section ... 75 52 ... 501 | Pitteburgh ... 22 108 ... 103 PHILADELPHIA (R. L.), 5; CHICAGO (R. L.), 4. Chicago, Sept. 26 - Capt. Anson took a hard tumble to day, and dropped with a heavy "thud." The score:

CHICAGO (N. L.) FRILADELPHIA (S. L.)

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The Players' League.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Like a black antry cloud which obscures the ann and cavelogs the earth in durkness, Mark Raidwin stood between the Philadelphia Frother-hood players and all chance of victory to day. He was so tall, so broad, so deep and cunning, that for a long time he shut out all daylight on the path from the pitcher's box to the home plate. The score:

CHICAGO (F. L.)

DUTY, I. R. BET, G. A.E., Griffin, c. f. 1 2 1 0

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The American Association

THE RECORD. AT ST. LOUIS-PIRST GAME. Base hits-St. Louis, 14; Athletics, 5, Errors-St. Louis, 8; Athletics, 6, Pitchers-Near and C'Neill SECOND GAME.

Base hits-St. Louis, 14: Athletics, 2. Errors-St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 6. Pitchers-Nichols and Stecker. Base hits-Louisville, 5: Rochester, 6. Errors-Louis-ville, 0; Rochester, U. Pitchers-Daily and Barr.

Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati vs. New York, at Cincinnati, Cieveland vs. Brooklyn, at Cleveland. Chicago vs. Boston, at Chicago. Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia, at Pittsburgh. Players: League.
Buffalo vs. New York, at Buffalo. Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn, at Pittsburgh. Cleveland vs. Boston, at Cleveland. Chicago vs. Philadelphia, at Chicago.

AWESICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo vs. Athletics, at Toledo, pt. Louis vs. Baltimore, at St. Louis Louisville vs. Syracuse, at Louisville, Columbus vs. Rochester, at Columbus ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. New Haven, va. Lebauon, at Philadelphia, Barriaburg va. Newark, at Harriaburg. CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE A. A. P.

New Jersey Athletics vs. Detroit Athletics, at the Polo AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Staten Island Athletics vs. Staten Island Crickets, at West New Brighton. other Games Plainfield vs. Somerville, at Plainfield.
Babyion vs. Hock ville Centre, at Rabyton.
Ostipees vs. Belvideres, at Bilgsewood Park
Rahway vs. Urcempoint Athletes, at Rahway.
Madisons vs. Northfield Athletics, at Erasting.

The Detroits Are Here.

f To-day New Yorkers will see one of the greatest amateur games of base ball that was ever played in this country. The teams that are to cross bats are the Detroit A. C. of Detroit, Mich., winners of the Western

DEFINIT A. C.
Crowley. a. a.
Walker. r. f.
Mirker, 1st b.
Miller, 5d b.
Cood. p.
Walsh. c.
Gurney, c. f.
Monahan. 1d b.
Uhape. I. f.
Estras. Reidwand F. Extras Reidy and Foster, D. A. C.; Fistler and Spald-ing, N.J. A. C.

is the batting order:

\*\*\*STREET A. C.
Carey, A. E.
Chauncey, Bd b.
W. Currie c.
Smith, 1st b.
Westerveit, 1 f.
Mable c. f.
J. M. Ourrie, 2d b.
W. J. Currie, p.
D. A. C.; Flatter and Se

The World's Champtonship.

"It is my opionion," said a man yesterday who takes more than usual interest in base ball affairs, "that there will be no games this season for the werid's champtonship. You see that as yet no arrrangements have been made for such a series, although it is very near to the close of the season. Last season at this time little else was heard of in the base ball world outside the talk of the world a series. It is known to a cer tainty now, and it has been known for come time, which club would win the pennant in each of the two leagues under the national agreement. President leagues under the national agreement. President Byrue has said, according to The Son, that he would not make the first proposition to the Louisville and when President Parsons of the Louisville Club heard of this statement he publicly assured Mr. Byrne that the Colories were anxious to play the Brooklyns for the world's championship. world a championaity of play the Brooklyns for the world a championaity.

\*But a few days ago Fresident Parsons is quoted as radius; that the Louisvilles might not play any world's saries at all. This looks to me as a very feasible plan, and I think the result will be that no world's series will be played by anybody. You see the Louisville people are pretty well die din the wool lor the Players Lague, and it seems rather certain that they have decided to play some exhibition games in the West after the championship season closes. Here is where the scheme will work advantanceously to the Players. League. The Brooklyn (8. L.) players are annious to play the series for the money there will be in it. If they fail to play anybody it might make many of their uneasy in their present position, and the result would be that, with but little arging, some of them would jump to the Players. League. Watch and see whether I am right.

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President Gay in Cleveland.

Chavaland, Sept. 20.—John B. Day of the New York
Club was in Cleveland to-day, and left early in the
afternoon on a southern train. His presence here is
presented to have a consecution with the againgt
his players for another year. In response to a question
about his idea of the situation Mr. Day frankly safed
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Cutuswars, Sept. 26.—"The olds are \$10 to a cigar that the Cinemastic in '01 will be just where they are this year to the League "said President A. S. Stern to a has reported this afternoon. He arrived from it. Louis this morning on hominess not associated with two ball, and in the course of this day their both his partier, her yearly larry meets, and fraction to the partier, her granty here, and the larry meets, and fraction to the bring of the from the from the first prince of the first prince of the first prince of the first prince of the case of the first to the search of the prince of the case of the case of the prince of the prince of the case of the prince of the prince of the case of the prince of the prince of the case of the prince of the case of the prince of the case of the prince of the prince of the case of the prince of the case of the prince of the prince of the case of the prince of the prince of the case of the prince of the princ A GREAT CHESS TROPHY.

The New York State Association Wil

At the Manhattan Chess Club, 31 East Twenty-seventh street, last evening, Mr. Cassel presented a handsome silver cup to the New York State Chess Association on benalf of the New York State Chess Association on benalf of the New Forker States Association the presentation the rules and regulations to govern the future contests were discussed, and a committee was elected to draft a cole, to be adopted at a general meeting to be called later in the season.



The cup stands a little over a foot high. It is made of silver and represents the piece known in cheas as a castle or rook. On the cover there is a figure of a king growned and wearing royal robes. It has two handles of unique design. Around the base are arranged in relief figures of all the pieces used in playing chess. On a burnished silver plate on the face of the cup is an engraving of two mounted knights engaged in battle. Above this is a chess toard, with squares of black and white enamel, with a crown on either side of it. The coat of arms of New York State is delineated very nearly on the chess board. There are a number of shields around the base, which will be suitably engraved on the ceasion of a clab winning it. The cup will make a fitting adornment to the ratiors of the winning club, and the tournament for its passe-sion will no doubt be an exciting and interesting one. The cup stands a little over a foot high. It is

Races of the Rockland County Wheelmen. Sering Valuey, Sept 28 -One of the most successful the outcome of the arrangements made by the Rock-land County Wheelmen to day but for the rain, which made the trach a sea of mud. The races were beld on as follows:
One Nie Ordinary (open)—Won by Artbur A. Zimerman, N. J. A. C.; Charles M. Murphy, N. Y. A. C.,
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Recraft T. W.:

Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Run (open)—Won by V. A. Johnson, R. C. W.; F. W. Clark, T. W.; second. Time, 204; Cone. Mile Safety (open)—Won by F. Recraft, T. W.; One mile Safety (open)—Won by F. Recraft, T. W.; One mile Safety (open)—Won by F. Recraft, T. W.; One mile Safety (open)—Won by F. Cardiner, S. G. In this race Murphy's wheel broke down, but the sturdy Brocklynife rode the race out and secured second place amile great appliance. The Tuxedo man wonid never have won the content but for Murphy's accident. One mile Handkara, for Members of the Rockland county Wheelmen—Won by F. Gardinier; I. D. Cole, second. Time, 355.

Two mile Ordinary (open)—Won by Arthur A. Zimmerman, N. J. & C. charles M. Murphy, N. Y. A. C. and S. C. W., second: Charles Correshall, R. A. C., while J. Time, 335. This was the most exciting race of the day, clarke of the N. A. C. set the pine for a mile and a marter, when the cracks bunched and made a pretty finish.

One-tyniared Yards Dash, for Members of the Rockland County Wheelmen—Won by J. D. Oakley, V. A. Johnson second. Time, 1156.

Half mile Bicrele Hands Off (open)—Won by Charles M. Murphy, N. Y. A. C. and K. C. W.; Louis L. Garke, N. Y. A. C. second. Time, 21374. Murphy, after the first half mile took a big lead on the Beld, and won handley.

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The officers of the day were: Referee, H. P. Stoney, E. W.; Judges, J. D. Oakley, E. C. W., W. J. Masterson, B. C.; Umptres, L. Johnson, W. L. and E. Witt; Time-keepers, C. H. Armstrong and B. Falcon; N. Gardiner, starter, I. D. Cole, acorer.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club Road Race The entries for the Brooklyn Bleycle Club's ten mile to result in an excellent race. The handicaps and ento result in an excellent race. The handicaps and entries are as follows: Frederick Coningsby, scratch;
John W. Schoefer. 15; minutes. Charles S. Quimby, 2;
minutes. Edward J. Schoen, 35; minutes, and Howard
bjellman, 5 minutes. The race should be won by Coninsuby, with Quimby a close second. In consequence
of the poor condition of the Milourn course, Capt.
Fuller has decided to have the contest run on the newly
mandamized road in the vicinity of Westfield, N. J. a
two and-ahalf mile stretch having been selected. The
race will be started at 4 P. M. P. Coningsby, the safety
crack, who starts from scratch, will attempt to lower
the ten-mile safety road record. The handicaps were
anothed by Messra, Mand Braddey, and Shemeld of the
Brooklyn Club, and the times are evenly divided.

The First German Gun Club, The First German Gun Club of New York held a shoot at the Dexter Park grounds on Thursday afternoon. Fourteen men went to the traps to compete for the sinb Foorteen men went to the traps to compete for the club builtre and a money prize, both of which have to be won three times by the same marksman before they can be retained. Leng island rules governed, but both barrels were allowed. The scores:

Club handicap shoet. 10 birds each man, modified Long Island rules—0. Dieta, 21 yards, 4; F. Reichards, 25 yards, 7; J. Schwach, 21 yards, 5; A. Neusch, 21 yards, 2; P. Wannenmacher, 21 yards, 5; H. Herold, 21 yards, 2; P. Wannenmacher, 21 yards, 6; H. Schell, 30 yards, 6; P. Breitstein, 21 yards, 4; F. Hoelstein, 21 yards, 6; F. Neusch, 21 yards, 8; F. Schiller, 21 yards, 8; H. Neusch, 21 yards, 8; H. Neusch, 21 yards, 8; Mr. Neusch won that prize; in the shoot off between Frsender and Herold the former came off as victor, with two kills to one for the latter.

Owing to the prize shoot on Thursday, and the bad weather yesterday afternoon, the attendance at the regular practice shoot of the New York City Schueinen Corps at the shooting park in 'inton Hill was unusually small. Those present rolled up some good scores, es-perent shots, which was the possible of points. The best scores was making the possible of points. The best scores was making the possible of points. The best scores was 22%(inch rings ten shots, of hand, 200 vards distance possible 250 points -t. Busse 2005: C. Z-tiler, 2014; A. Stolkenberger, 183; W. Keller, 178; J. ochard, 175; C. Dreste, 180. Man Target, ignich littles from 20 to 1, three shots, 200 yards distance off hand, possible 80 points—R. Busse, 60; V. Dittmar, 54; H. Kublimann, 51; W. Keller, 47. regular practice shoot of the New York City Schuetnen

Shooting at Caritale.

CARLIELE, Sept. 26.-The annual rifle contest of the feb'n Guarda, Eighth Regiment, National Guards of this city, took place yesterday near here. The contest was city, took place yesterday near here. The contest was for the Sipe and Sponsler gold medals and the Gehring silver medals. The three commissioned officers also shot, but did not compete for the medals. The following is the score: At 10: 200, and 500-Lieut. Gehring, 64: Darr. 62: Shapley, 69: Stone, 27: Barn. 55: Hutner, 64: Winger, 68: Apr. Watts. 79: Swarts, 69: Slock 49: Henderson, 48: Wetzel, 48: Vale, 44: Brehm, 42: Lieut. 29: Managem, 48: Hent. 27: M. Thompson, 27: Shryoot, 26: U. Thompson, it the Sipe medal went to Private Darr, the Sponsor medal to Gerporal Shapley, and the Gehrling medal to Private Stone.

The Harlem Oarsmen.

The Harlem Regatta Association adjourned their The Hariem Regatia Association adjourned their meeting last night for one week, a quorum norbeing present. A meeting of the Metropolitan Rowing Club was held last night. It was decided to give an athletic entertainment, which will likely take place in January best. The next meeting of the club will take piace on

Buse Ball Notes.

The Benyer Base Hall Club has been sold to a syndi-cate of Benyerites for States

Pariding series A. A. U. championship of Paired States. Defroit we haw Jarrey A. C. Came S.30 F. M. Admission (including grand stand) 50s - 44s.

AIR-TIGHTS AT GRAVESEND.

GREAT MANY BOTTLED-UP GOOD THINGS UNCORKED PESTERDAY.

Veronten, Tom Bonohne, Buth, and Rival Victorious at Good Odds-Rhoso Runs Away from his Competitors in the Mud -Brave Eastly Disposes of Elkton-Bergen Rides Two Winners-Sly Westerners

The rain, which began falling early in the forencon and continued all afternoon, did not prevent 6,000 persons going to Gravesend yes-terday to see six good races derided over a track that was soft and slopey, but by no

means slow. There were no stake events on the card to arouse any unusual degree of interest, but the fields were evenly matched on the surface. and, as the betting promised to be good the public and the ring were alike content. Drizmoney in the opening event for three-yearolds at six furlongs, but neither was dangerous at any time, the finish being confined to Veronica and Druidess, and the light weight on the former enabled him to beat the Morris filly a neck at the end. Ballyhoo ran a great race after getting off badly. With Euros and Prince Royal as non-starters in the handicap, Rhono opened the strongest kind of a favorite. but a lot of money came into the ring later on Diablo, and Defaulter and Senator Hearst's colt went back in the betting. It was no race after the end of the first three furlongs, as Rhono simply strode over his opponent, and won hands down from Diable, with Defaulter an indifferent third.

A big field of two-year-olds went to the post in the selling race for two-year-olds, with Evangeline as usual a strong favorite. Mr. Forber's filly was never in it, the finish being a duel between Tom Donohue and Lepanto, the former, well handled by Bergen, who mining by a neck. Adventurer, who was much fancied in certain quarters, closed up a lot of ground and ran third. The winner was bought in by his owner for \$1.605. Brave and Ekkon were the most fancied of those that started in the tourth, but Granite had not a few admirers before the close of the betting. The race was an easy one for Brave, who was ridden by Bergen, and people rubbed their eyes in a tonishment to see that once popular lockey ride two winners in succession. Garrison had his own money on Ekkon, and got every particle of spead possible out of the son of Ecous, but second place was the best he could do at the finish, Granite ran well for three-quarters of a mile, but had to be whipped out to beat Fontico for third place.

The Whitton Bros., who have several fast Diablo, with Defaulter an indifferent third.

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The Whitton Bros., who have several fast horses in their stable, but up to yesterday had not woo a race since coming East, made ample amends by landing the last two events with Ruth and Rival, both daughters of Renowa.

Drumstick was the favorite for the Ruth race, a selling event at six furlengs. The Western mane simply lost her field, and the same is true of Rival, who is a great slashing filly that ran Al Farrow some great races in the West. Folo was a great favorite over Rival because of his good shewing two or three days ago. Those who backed Rival at the opening got 5 to 1 against their money, but 3 to 1 was the test figure at the close. It was simply a romp for Rival, as she won in a common canter by half a dezenlengths. Verify, the Western owner hath a large head, and can wait many seasons for a hog killing.

On the whole, the bookmakers must have lost pretty well on the day, as every winner was well backed, a though Rhone and Bravo were the only decided favorites to win.

THE FIEST BACE.

Fan Fan colt, Lord Dalmeny, Druidess, and Gunwad were away in the van after considerable delay at the post. Ballyhoo and Punster, Jr., were last off, the last-named practically left at the post. Druidess and the Fan Fan colt made the pace until squared away for home, where the Morris filly drew away and appeared to be winning handlily. Veronica, however, came from the ruck with a great turn of speed, and nipping Druidess on the post, won by a very short neck. Lord Dalmeny was a fair third. Ballyhoo made up a lot of ground.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for three-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of \$1,000 in 1881 with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six foriengs.

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E. Brown's b f. Veronica, by Onondaga-Vera, 97 (Stevenson).

J. A. and A. H. Morris ch. f. Druideas, 112 (Littlefield).

A. Belmont's b. c. Lord Dalmeny, 110 (Hamilton).

Ballyhoo, Drizzla degrils D. The Abbess Gunwad, Everglade, Fan Fan colt, Wrestler, and Functor, Jr., also rau.

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Retting—Against Rallyhoo and Drissie, each 3 to 1:
Lord Dalmeny, 5 to 1: Druidess, Fan Fan coit, and
Veronica, each 8 to 1: Wrestler, 10 to 1: Gunwad, 12 to
1: Funster, Jr. 20 to 1: Gertle D. and The Abbess, each
Su to 1: Everglade, 40 to 1. Mutnais paid \$68.40, \$33.85,
\$13. THE SECOND BACE.

THE SECOND RACE.

Defaulter, Diable, and Rhone broke a trifle in front, Grimaldi last, but up with the procession. Diable, Defaulter, and My Fellow set out to run Rhone off his legs, but the Hearst colt was more than their match, for, racing the others to a standstill, he took a decided lead on the backstretch, and was never afterward approached, winning hands down by four lengths. Diable worsted Defaulter in the tussle for the place. My Fellow and Grimaldi were beaten off.

A headign awagestakes of \$30 cach with \$1000.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 entries added of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third; one added, of which \$3.00 to second and \$1.00 to third; one mile and a sixteenth. George Hearst's ch. c. Bhono, 4, by Flood—Rosetta, 112 (Allen). 1
Casile Stable's br. c. Diablo, 4, 118 (Taral). 2
S. Brown sch. h. Defaulter, 5, 105 (Covington). 3
Grimaldi and My Fellow also ran. 1061.
F. Betting—Against Rhono, 6 to 5; Diablo. 8 to 5; Defaulter, 4 to 1; Grimaldi, 10 to 1; My Fellow, 12 to 1. Mutuals paid \$17.10, \$7, 45, \$4,50.

THE THIRD RACE,

THE THIRD RACK.

The Matagorda filly, Tom Donohue, and Lepanto were away in the van, Headlight last, Goldstop moved up from the ruck very fast in the run to the turn, and was nead and head with the Matagorda filly at the end of a quarter of a mile. In the stretch Goldstop showed in front, but she tired badiv at the furlong pole, and Tom Donohue and Lepanto had the inish to themselves, Tom Donohue winning by a neck, while Lepanto beat Adventurer four lengths for the place.

Assling aweepstakes of \$50 each, for two year-olds.

THE FOURTH BACE. Formede, Bravo, and Granite got away in the van, and the former showed the way for a quarter of a mile, where he was passed by Granite and Bravo. Berken took Bravo to the front on the upper turn, and although Garrison set sail in the stretch with Elkton, and rode him hard. Bravo always had the best of it, and won by three lengths. Granite and Pontico were both ridden out under the whip for third money, the former securing it by a head.

A sweepstakes of \$200 axid, for three-year-olds and A swepstakes of \$20 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$1.0 to third; one cuits.

O. B. Roskers b. c. Bravo, 4, by Bramble-Nevada.

112 (Bergen).

1 Castle Stable's ch. c. Elkton, 3, 117 (Garrison).

2 Hough Broa. gr. g. Grantle, 3, 112 (Tarsi).

3 Foxmede, Salile Harper, Macanley, Fontico, and Lynn also rap.

Time, 1:474.

also ran.

Betting—Against Bravo, 8 to 5; Granite, 214 to 1; Elk-ton, 3 to 1; Salite Harper, 10 to 1; Foxmede, 12 to 1; Lynn, 15 to 1; Haganity, 25 to 1; Fontico, 3, to 1, Mutuals pad \$12.00, \$5.00, \$6.75. THE FIFTH BACK.

Whitenose and Gracie M. were in front at the start, but before they had gone a hundred yards fluth went up with a startling burst of speed, and the race was over. Buth winning hands down by three longths from Whitenose, who was second throughout. Drumstick was a fair third.

a fair third.

A selling aweepstakes of \$20 each, for three year olds and upward, with \$4,000 added, of which \$4,000 acousties and upward, with \$4,000 added, of which \$4,000 acousties and upward, but \$1,000 acousties \$1,000 aco

Curtis took Bival to the front shortly after the start, and the crack Western filly won all the way, rouping home six lengths before the favorite, Eolo, who beat Best Boy two lengths for the place.

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A high weight awespathes of \$50 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$500 to second and \$100 to third; five furious whites \$700 to third; five furious whites \$700 to third; five flows, \$17.00 to third; five flows, \$17.00 to third; for third; five flows of the \$700 to third; five flows, \$17.00 to third; for third; for

The Turtie Bay Rife Club spened its gallery season with a shoot of the headquarters of the organization. 146 East Forty-second sirest yesterday. The target Recreation grounds. Long island City to morrow. See

Allor on the 2-ring Z-tier terrest, reduced for the 100feet dutance, twelve should strictly all hand, pussible
foot points. U. A. Justice has been one, with 200,
and the other security was been 270; S. W. See

Nomitor Park, Weshawken, to morrow, Sids P. M.
Allorsons vs. Mest. 42d 85 (014) Serry. 15 comes, -46s.

25; W. Eubeck, 100; S. S. See Serve. 101; J. M. Seeser.

25; W. Eubeck, 103; J. S. Seeser, 101; J. M. Seeser. ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND.

A Shahing Field Named for the Secon Special To-day, The Second Special for three-year-olds and upward and the Seabreers Stakes for threeyear-olds are the features of to-day's card at Gravesend. Los Angeles may win the Second Special and Eon may secure the place, but Rhono and Racine should contest every yard of the journey. Prin a Royal doesn't fancy the mud, and unless Baldwin's mare has gone back very badly she should win. The Seabreeze should be fought out by Chesapeake. Insight, and Kempland. Tanner ought to win the opening event, with Granite second. second may be won by Salvini, with Eric second. Stratagem may win the fifth with the Fintter filly second, and for the sixth Ruth and Houston may do to back.

First Race-A avespatakes of \$20 each, for horses that have run and not won at this meeting, with \$1,000 added; six furlough. 122 Punster, Jr.... 110 Gracie M 110 Black Knight. Second Race A handleap aweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,00 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Sir John. Kempland.
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B B, Million Fourth Race-The Second Special, for three-year and upward \$100 each, with \$2,500 added; one and a furiong. Frince Royal.

Fifth Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two year-cids that have not won a race the vains of \$500, with \$1,00 added; five and a haif furlongs. Sixth Race—A selling aweepstakes of \$20 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added; five furious.

MANHATTAN HANDICAP ACCEPTANCES. Salvator Declared in Favor of Firenze at 119 Pounds,

Secretary Kock of the New York Jockey Club announces the acceptances for the Manhattan Handicap to be run at Morris Park on the opening day (Wednesday next).

It will be seen that Salvator is among the declarations, and this may be an indication that the king of the turf has been seen in publie for the last time. He had the same weight as Kingston, 124 pounds, and is declared in favor of his stable companion Firenze at 119
pounds. The other declarations were Tea
Tray, 103; Tristan, 107; Judge Morrow, 103;
Sir Dixon, 102; Eric, 98; Prince Fonso, 98;
Montague, 97; Stockton, 97; Princess Bowling,
97; Now or Never, 95; Flood Tide, 98; Uncle
Bob, 90,
These are the acceptances:

Kingston ..... Firense
Los Angeles
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Prince Royal
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News from the Horse World.

A handsome gold medal, engraved with the potraits of Director and his best time, 2:17; Direct, 2:16%, and Margaret B, 2:16%, has been presented to Mr. Salsbury by the State Board of Agriculture of California, for the best trotter and progeny at the State Fairs for the past three years.

Apollo Wilkes, by Alcantars, has been sold to a Western party for \$1.800. A half interest in the filly Ardeen has been sold to B. K. Kenny for \$1.000; the filly Flying Bird. to Joseph Thayer for \$1.500, and the trotter. Tom Arden, by Enoch Arden, has been sold to W. L. Allen for \$5.000.

The third of this season's races with young birds to Washington lofts was for a diamond badge. The entry was thirty birds. The start was at 12 M, from Amberst mond, to Mr. A. Glorious, at 4:27% F. M., average speed 969 yards per minute: second, Little May, also to Mr. A. Giorious at 4:25 P. M., average speed 867 yards; third, Black Hawk to Mr. R. Riuggood, average speed 989 yards; fourth, Surprise, to Mr. J. Hopper, average speed 980 yards; ifth, Ketitedrum, to Mr. Lewis Tur-ner, at 4:25 F. M. The next rase will be on Sunday, from Frankin, Va. 202 miles. The Wilson Pirson Flying Club of Providence, R. T. closed its old bird season with a race from New York city. The entry fee was 510 per bird, the sum of the entries making up the prize of honor to be awarded to the first bird home. The birds started were The Mand of the Mist by Mr. Harry Goodby. Richard K. For by Mr. Patrick callagher, Dalsy by Mr. William Goodby, and Samrick callagher, Dalsy by Mr. William Goodby, and Samrick of the Police Genetic building. The student order of winning wers: First Richard K. Fox; second. Dalsy; third, Sam Huut.

The Wilson Glab has challenged the Providence Glob to a fly over the same course and will probably be taken up. The bird J. D. 90 owned by Mr. John Digg'e, Phila-

Winfield Athletes Compete, The members of the Winfield Athletic Club of Long Island decided a very successful series of athletic evenus on the club grounds on Thursday night. The

events on the club grounds on Thursday night. The results were as follows:
One-hundred-yard Dash-Final heat won by William Beecker, with George Wolf second and Peter Hemmer third. Time, 11st seconds.
Putting the Sixteen pound Fhot from the Shoulder-Won by William Beecker, with a cast of 27 feet 1st inches, Edward J. Byan was second, with 26 feet 1st inches, and Feter Hemmer third, with 26 feet 1st inches. inches
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George J. Kane second and Peter Reynolds third. Time,
4 minutes 334 seconds.
One mile Run-Won by George Wolf, with William
Vettmann second and Wesley Perry third. Time, 5
minutes 450 seconds.
Running High Jump-won by William Beecker, with
a jump of 4 feet 484 inches. George Wolf was second,
at 4 feet 356 inches, and James Byan third with 4 feet
2 inches. 2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by William Beecker,
Running Broad Jump—Won by William Beecker,
with a lrap of 16 feet o inches. James Earry was second with 16 feet 2 inches. and E. W. Henderson third,
with 15 feet 9% inches.

Champton Ford's Views, That Malcolm W. Ford fully appreciates the pushlant-mous way in which he is being treated by some of the officers was evinced last night when he was seen by a Sus reporter. The amateur champion did not took to bus reporter. The amateur champion did not took to be in the best possible physical condition, and in re-sponse to the reporter's inquiries regarding his inten-tions said: "I do not anticipate that the Amsteur Ath-letic Union will rescind the sentence of suspension which I have been under for the past five months. I am in no condition to compete, and if the Board of Mana-gers do revoke the sentence of suspension I shall not compete at Washington as I have not done any train-ing. compete at Washington as I have not done any training.

I have been out of athletics for the past five months, and it is probable i will stay out. It has been reported in the press throughout the country recently that I was in good form and had come close to record figures in the bread jump in practice. This is an error, as I have done no work and therefore have not tried to see what I could de.

"The Brooklyn Heights Athletic Club is cetting along nicely. We have bired a room in Robertsen's gymnasium, which is being thoroughly fitted up as a club headquarters."

Champion Boxer Gorman Seriously Itt. The Star Athletic Club are in hard luck, as John J. Gorman, the special weight 125 pound boxer of America, who was relied on by the organization to represent them in the amateur championships at the Metropol-tian Opera House on fact M is very it! Gorman was taken ill about two weeks ago, but it was not thought serious. He is still confined to his bed, however, such his family physician pronounces the champion quite low with typhoid malaria.

Pootball Notes, The True Blue Football Club of Paterson, N. J. desires to areance games with any organization playing tander association rules. Address Joseph Luckman, 11 heat Twenty drei street, Fa. erson, N. J.

Last Twenty-first street. Faceron. N. J.

The Prospect Pootball Glob the local champions have applied to the Spooliyn Fark Commissioners for the use of a portion of the parade ground for their match games, and there isn't much doubt but that the application will be granted.

The Gaelle Society's football team will play a game with the team of the Irak-American Athletic Clubtomorrow at Woofside, L.!. This will undoubtedly be an interesting match. The rules of the Gaelle Athletic Association of Irakand will govern.

The Crancett football team will play their first match of the season this afsenson with bisvens institute on the Ray Sidge grounds at 2.00 F.M. The match will train an excellent opportunity to ludge of the strength of this pears Crancett team.

The first match in this peries of New York State Foot-The first match in the arrise of New York State Football League games will take place to merrow at Memitor Fark. Westawken, between the ed telegrans, the Thistis Football (tith of this city, and the youngest organization, the Shamrucks of Brooklyn. The game will begin at 10.80 A.R. The Western Football Association of Canada beid their annual election at Toronto resembly when the following officers were chosen for the control of their feet, of the Canada was the following level of the control of Harlin, Unit.

I laring won the chempionship less year. Dartmouth College proposes to put a capital eleven lyto the field this scales. The following elicars were skeated at the paw N. A. have concluded to lengthen the seaton as possible Passagement College Facultial Association by a possible and in order to make things interest w. G. Smith. '91. Ulrestors, R. B. Bernerd, C. A. Gould, W. W. Westen, and Rail, Co. Bernerd, C. A. Gould, W. W. Westen, and Rail, Co. Bernerd, C. A. Gould, Faving, Cities, S. L.

THAT KITE-SHAPED TRACK.

BELBON SUCCEEDS IN LOWERING AX-TELL'S GREAT RECORD.

He Covers the Mile in Sill LB-Faustine Creates a New Two-year-old Record, While Greenlander Improves His Own-A Great Bay for the New Style Track. KANKARER, Ill. Sept. 26.-It was a great day for the kite-shaped track, for despite unfavorable conditions, records went tumbling all around. Nelson succeeded in wiping out 2:12, and

2:11% is now the stallion record. Faustino, by Sidney, dam Faustina, placed the two-yearold figures at 2:23%, and Greenlander lowered his own record to 2:15%. The weather was cool and threatening rain.

and when Nelson was brought out for his trial against Axtell's regular record and his own 'kite-shaped" record it was not thought that the stallion would succeed. He trotted in great shape, however, and with never a break went to the half in 1:04%, and, going against a slight wind, passed under the wire in 2:11%, chipping off half a second.

There was great enthusiasm, and it was the general opinion that with favorable weather the time would have been 2:11 or better.

The kite-shaped track is open to great possibilities, and is becoming a Mecca for ambilious owners. It now remains for Axtell to make the pilgrimage and knock Nelson's figures into a cocked hat.

Trotting at Indianapolts.

Indianapolis, Sept. 26,-Notwithstanding the fact that the Exposition track was very heavy as a result of yes-terday's rain, the events to day were quite interesting. There were five starters in the 2:20 pace for a purse of \$400. Following is the summary: Lottle M Forest Wilkes Prince Ecito Time-2:30, 2:28%, 2:24%, 2:30, In the 2:30 trot for a purse of \$500 Dot easily took the rest three heats, winning the race. 
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BROOKLYN WON THE TOSS.

The Handball Match With New York to Begin Oct. 5. Last night the four-handed match between P. Barrett and H. Gilhooly of New York against Lawrence Forde and P. Quinn of Brooklyn was clinched, and the propects are that the admirers of this healthy and exc sport will winess one of the best exhibitions of the game that has been played in this vicinity for many a day. The Brooklyns won the tess for the first series of day. The Brookings won the toss for the first series of games—seven—and selected Oct. 5 at Phil Casey s courtilative to commone at 12 M., sharp. The second series of games—sevel—will be played at a seven the first game to be called at 20 clock. Each oct. 8, the first game to be called at 20 clock. Each party is allowed to play with any make of ball they like. The referee is to be chosen upon the day of the first series of games.

William Courtney has evidently been keeping himself in retirement, as far as public matches are concerned, for some purpose. He now announces in a rather awesping challenge to play any handball player in this country, barring Phil Casey, a home-and-home match, the best of sieven games for any part of Sitts and in two weeks' time. Courings says: "I would rather play John Lawier than any other man treathing and if he accepts the conditions I hame, I will post a deposit immediately with the sporting editor of Ten Sux. The extrinsic champion has now an opportunity of showing whether one of America's most finished players means to play ball or is sumy builting."

At the court of the Brooklyn Handhall Club yesterday at the court of the Brooklyn Handhall Club yesterday McQuade and James. The forther won four out of the games was played between Hernard McQuade and James. The forther won four out of the games, but the games were subbornly fought from start to finish.

Football at Princeton.

Paincaron, Sept. 26 .- The eleven will play their fir PRINCETON Sept. 28.—The eleven will play their first football game of the season on next Saturday with Franklin and Marshall College at Princeton. The schedule of games is almost completed. The most important are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 4. Franklin and Marshall vs. Princeton, at Princeton: Faturday Park. 11, Orange Athiesic Cild vs. Princeton: Faturday Park. N. Y.; Saturday, Oct. 14, Crescents vs. Princeton, at Washington Park. Brooklyn: Wednesday, Oct. 22, Lafayette vs. Princeton, at Princeton; Saturday, Nov. 1, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton, at Balli more: Wednesday, Nov. 12, M. A. O. vs. Princeton, at Balli more: Wednesday, Nov. 15, West Ryan vs. Princeton, at Brise of Vost: Thursday, Nov. 27, Yale vs. Princeton, probably at the Berkeley Oval.

the Independent Schuetzen Bund and the Zettler Rife Corps arrived on the Wisland with lots of trophies won abroad. Among the proud possessors of medsis were abroad. Among the proud possessors of medsis were Max E. Engel (who had six.) Jacob Dirkh John Koster, Kari Feinunger, Valentine Loewer, Herman Martens, A. Botter, and tharies Chuiz.

BRELIE, Sept. 26.-Dr. Carver made his bow before the public here last night. A great crowd, estimated at 15,000, thronged his Wild West show. At the close of the performance he received a tremendous ovation, as he had not missed a ball out of 150 shots.

The Trophy Winners. The result of the fourth competition for the O'Donohue trophy, as shot for by the different companies of the Seventh Regiment, has been announced. The trouby was won by company B and has been awarded. It will be held by that company until the result of the compe-tation in 1891 is officially announced.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

The Daniel E. Finn Association will have their annua outing at Stimmel's lister, Whitestone, L. L., to morrow Toronto, Sept 20 -It is announced that Hanlan and Teemer will row at East Liverpool Ohio, on Oct 2, for a burse. purse.

There will be some dexterous work at the annual fall tournament of the Roseville Lawn Tennia Clink which begins to-lay on their unique grounds.

The Crescent Rowing Clink will beid their second armost berge party at their boat house on the Harlem this eventing. After the rowing a handsome album will be drawn for by the ladies present.

A testimonial will be tendered to Jack Quinn, the Scotch light weight or dreenpoint by his friends on Monday night as New Turn list, Greenpoint. There will be a sours of boxers and wrestlers on hand.

Vinal arrangements have been made for the competition between teams representing the Riverside Atheit Clink and New Frunswick Young Hen's Christian Association. The same will take place at the New Brunswick Rink, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7.

The members of the Twin City Fishing Club will make The members of the Twin City Fishing Club will make another trip to the Cholera Banks to-morrow. The steamer Accountack will isave Fier B. East Klwer, at 1-86 steamer Accountack will isave Fier B. East Klwer, at 1-86 O'clock A. M. Boune good sport is anticipated. On the courts located corner of Carters and Arling-ton avenues, Jersey Giry Heights, the Carterst Lawn Tennis Club will play for the last time this season. The avenus consist of ladles' and gentlemen's singrea-Pretty trophies are to be awarded first and second in each event.

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The Standard Athleticklinb of Brocklyn has been in corporated. The managers are Aloyatus M. Lamb, George Hagemeyer, Jr., Joseph F. Loonam, William F. Mctiowan, Christopher J. apper, James Hoyle, James Congrove, John Leonard, Leon Miller, George Wood Daniel J. Novletje, and A. B. Murray

To rus Eprico of The Sun—sir: Will you please an nounce that the Brocklyn Athletic Chib will present a handsome gold watch or other trophy for a ten round contest, for points between J. Young of the National Athletic Chib of Brocklyn and any 125-pound man in America, the colliest to take place at the rooms of the Brocklyn A. C. D. E Exsent, Vice-Fresident.

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Rojment, "the Brooklyn seventh," are amounced to
hold athlatic meetings in the regimental armory on
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months. The intest is Company F, which amounces a
set of open amisier competitions, under the sanction
of the Amsteur Athletic Union on Saturday, Nov. a.
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in any of the big tourcamente latery, but he is said to be
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Columbia in either the freshman or sophomore diase.

The third annual tennis tournament for the championship of the South will be field on the ground of the
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ton, D. C. "Cinders Murray" is reported to be putting in some telling work on the access trace in preparation for the three-mine championship walk. "The boys with have to wait to heat the colorisation will be accessed as provinces member of the Access Athenia Association to a low reporter yeaterday," and if he is defeated whosever passes it im with know that he has been in a walking race, for the dere' is going great just now."

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THERE MAY BE THO TOURNEYS.

The Billiard Stars Think Well of Slosson's

Cushion Carrom Project. The proposition of George F. Slosson, announced through THE SUN yesterday, that the billiard players should unite in a tournament at cushion carroms, with short game a spea a to be received with general approval by the billiardists, and it is not unlikely that such a battle of the cues may be a ranged and played before the winter closes. The players seem particularly pleased with Slosson's attitude in the matter, and his action in waiving his own well-knowe preference for the balk-line game. as well as his offer to give a trophy at his own expense to go to the winner, was called a

handsome piece of liberality by his associates, Maurice Daly was particularly pleased with Mr. Slosson's offer. He said that Slosson was evidently working all the time for the best interests of billiards, and that his constant endeavor to stimulate popular interest in the game was a benefit to billiards that the professional players recognized. Daly cordially en-

deavor to stimulate popular interest in the same was a benefit to billiards that the professional players receptized. Daly cordially endorad the project of a tournament at cushion carroms, as laid down by Slosson in his interview of Thursday.

"It certainly would bring the players together upon satisfactory terms," he said, "and it he uncertainty as to the result of any individual match which a game of two hundred points would necessarily possess would impart tots of excitement and interest for the spectators. I think that it is an experiment well worth trying to thus bring the players toxether on even terms, doing away for ence with the handicapping of recent years. It would be like the good old times when we used to have some rattling battles, and when billiard lovers used to come to see them in crowds. All the boys would probably go into a cushion carrom tournament, iknow that I would for one. Schaefer could be counted to be there, too, I think, and so could young Ives. Eugene Carter would take part and there would be probably Maggioli, and us for old by Sexton, why he would be dancing around like a chance to come in with that famous Cyrille Dion stick that has won him heaps of money in the past. I myself am ready to play billiards at about anything from balk line to clothes line, if only the boys come together and get up some good entertainment for the public."

Daly is keeping his hind in at billiards by a little practice during the alternoon at his rooms in the Trinity building. He is knocking the balls around at the balk-line game. If furnishes entertainment for a number of enturished which a foreigner would enter, and who that foreigner would be. Slosson has buckled down to practice in the Columbia rooms, and is rolling up some big averages. Which indicate that he will be in fine form when the day for the cue battles with Schaefer and Whothat foreigner would be. Slosson has buckled down to practice in the Columbia rooms, and is rolling up some big averages which indicate that he will be in fine form whe

The Ravenswood Boat Club has organized a bowling club, which will meet Wednesdays and Sundays at Strack's alleya Astoria.

in many a contest the present season.

Hilarya. The Standard Bowling Cinb of Harlem (formerly Crotoms of the annexed district) was regularly organized on Thursday evening. The following well known bowlers were anrolled. C. A. Thompson, R. B. Mac-lean, J. M. Du Barry, F. Brady, J. Harrison, R. Vallender, A. Fenman, C. Russell, and H. Klotz. The officers of the club are Freedent, J. M. Du Barry; Vice-President, J. M. Du Barry; Vice-President, J. M. Bu Harry; Vice-President, J. M. Buller, J. pame at Schmidt's alley on Court street. Brooklyn, on Thursday evening. The scores: C. Bechtel, 248; C. Beyer, 170; H. W. Denzier, 142; William Dix, 103; E. B. Denzier, 140; O. De Kyne, 188, Total, 404. J. Toomey, 108; D. Werner, 85; S. Kull, 161; R. C. Denzier, 188; R. Denzier, 123; G. Meyer, 103, Total, 781 art street, Brooklyn, on From the way the members of the Imperial Club bowled at the Central Turn Verein on Thursday even-ing they showed a decided improvement in their work. The scores:

FIRST GARR. Bothner's Team-Fothner, 156; B Lehile, 112; C, Rugier, 115; Bicharda 109; Baer, 104; Caten, 125, To-tal, 72% tal. 723. Cantrell's Team—Cantrell, 183; Germunder, 111; Dil-ger, 113; Best, 93; J. Schile, 198; Bienke, 112, Total, 170.

ger, 113; Best, 93; J. Bchile, 103; Blonke, 112, Total, 170.

Bothner's Team-Bothner, 150; E. Schile, 143; C. Engler, 95; Richarda, 142; Baer, 190; Osten, 101, Total, 714.

Cantrell's Team-Cantrell, 151; Germünder, 90; Diger, 208; Bost, 94; J. Schile, 133; Blonke 89; Total, 714.

The election of officers for the above club resulted as follows; George Bothner, Jr., President; Gus Diger, Vice-Fresident; Charles Best, Secretary; A. Cantrell, Treasurer; Rud. Germunder, captain. The Waverleys' Stiff Road Run. The first road run of the season held by the Waverley The first road run of the season held by the Waverley Athletic Club of Broeklyn was enjoyed by several members of the erganization on Thursday night. Capt. Peter Carey officiated as pacemaker, and led the boys at a lively gait over a full five-nile course. A large number of interested spectators watched the start and nish of the event which was participated in by nearly twenty-dies members of the club. The rou in was party of the course of the club. The rou in was party very close second. William little first, Feter Carey, a very close second. William little, and J. Oddie fourth. Time, 48 minutes 11% seconds.

A Club of Kildare Men. The Rakes of Kildare, an athletic organization composed of young and muscular irishmen, and who hall from the famous Curragh, has lately been formed in from the famous Curragh, has lately been formed in Fourlh Fronklyn. The new club intends to take an active interest in all-round athletic sports, and as a communicative interest in all-round athletic sports, and as a communicative in the second se

The Badmiston Laws Cinb. The Radminton Lawn Club of Brocklyn, which was organized year before last, will hold its annual tournament at the club's grounds Polasti and Throop avenues, this attention beginning at 1 o'clock, if the weather is favorable. The contests will consist of gentlemen's singles and doubles only.

Reception of the Manhattan Stevele Club The regular monthly reception of the Manhattan Bicycle Club was the cause of bringing a large number of club members to their club louss. 263 west Reventlath street, last evening. The club rooms were artistically devorated for the occasion. Dancing occupied the members until a late hour.

No A. A. U. Meeting To-night. E The A. A. U. Board of Managers' meating which was to have taken place at the Astor House this evening has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 2. If for its re-instant he will have time to make his entry for the Washington championalip meeting, entries for which close Oct.

Wheeling Notes, The Atlantic City race meet will be held to-day.

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The Referre Wheetmen of Philadelphia have moved
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Competition for the twelve hour record cap among
the Hidden County Wheetmen has been described until
Nov. 2. secord.

A three day bicycle tournament will be held at litt-minglasm. Als. From tlet. 22 to 26, some dozen events being run off each day.

F. A. kliwell a making preliminary arrangements for a winter trip of three weeks to Bermuda, to take place in January or Telemary man.

The young bieyclists of the Quaker City who are you wented from lotting any of the Phitadelphia clute have organized a cich of their own, named the tree out Wiselines. When Hand and Color Bearer Shannon of the Fron-licent Kane and Color Bearer Shannon of the Fron-pert Wheelman of Brooklyn made a saider you with to the city limits and on the ideased direction bunday. The Fourtheopee Rambiars is the name of a new op-gatication formed in Fourtheopee. The officers area Frenchent; Captain, S. D. Crummy. THE ONLY

place to get liquors and wines that will meet with your entire satisfaction. "The Ladies" supply the sick room or sideboard with the

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Stockholders of the Star Vote to Pursue Miller Civilly or Criminally. The stockholders of the Star Fire Insurance Company, whose Fresident, Nicholas C. Milles, remains in Chicago, and whose funds, amount-ing, according to the last official statement to nearly \$240,000, have disappeared, held a meeting vesterday at 69 William street, and spoke their minds. T. C. Kimball, President of the Gansevoort Bank and a holder of seventy-nine shares in the company, presided. About 2,000 shares of stock, or two-fifths of all, were represented. Abram S. Hewitt appeared for him-

self and for the Peter Cooper estate. Most of those present favored summary proceedings against the President. Mr. Hewits

"What we are after is not the money. We can afford to lose that. But it is our duty as citizens to see that the malefactors in this case are punished." Mr. Hewitt offered a resolution that the com-

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Mr. Hewitt offered a resolution that the committee already appointed be empowered to begin proceedings, either civil or criminal, as they may see fit. This resolution was adopted, and each share of stock was assessed fitty cents to furnish a fund with which to carry on the proceedings. Mr. Hewitt also said he didn't know that the company had ever paid its stock-holders 50 per cent. and said he had never received what was due him on that account.

The committeemen are: James Clark, Chairman: William G. Fiemming, Henry Robertson, E. S. Railey, and Joseph Wood. William Man of 56 Wall street is their counsel.

Mr. Wood read to the stockholders the statement of William E. Hoxie, whom the stockholders authorized to ascertain the whereabout of the funds. This said that the money of the Star had been put into stock of the Lake Gas Company of Chicago. This was at least three years ago. "Mr. Miller." continues Mr. Hoxie's statement. "told me that every time he had made a verified statement of the condition of the company's assets the assets were actually in the company's possession. Mr. Miller,'s assets now consist of the proceeds of a Chicago lawsuit, \$100,000 (if he eventually is successfull, and an equity over a \$40,000 loan on the North River Bank in property situate near the plant of the Coal and Iron Company in Pennsylvania."

James R. Mercein, who was sent to Chicago by the Board of Directors to see Miller, reported:

"I found Mr. Miller and made a verbal demand, first, for the immediate assignment or transfer to the Star Insurance Company of all claims to and of his interest in the suit against Commings and others; just decided in the Court of Equity in his favor; second, his prompt resignation as President of the company. Miller refused to assign, saying that he would thereby acknowledge that he had taken securities of the company for his own use and benefit. Finally he agreed to make the assignment of the central of the company for several years should be allowed as a partial offset to his indebtedness. Mr. Mil

SOME SPICE IN THE TELEGRAMS.

Side Remarks that Passed Between Demp. The public has read during the last few weeks a good deal of correspondence that has passed between Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion of America, and Bob Fitzsimmona ditto of New Zealand, who is at present a highly honored guest in New Orleans or thereaboute. The public has not, however, been in and from New Orleans, or thereabouts, in that same correspondence. For instance, when Dempsey tele-graphed to the broomsite-legged New Zealander that he would fight for the \$11,000 purse offered by the Puri-tan Club, he attached this sentence to the tail of the tan Club, he attached this sentence to the tail of the despatch: "Answer for decency's sake." Fitzsimmons received that message at Bay St. Louis and he and Jinniy Carroll who is now called Hoberts manager, fixed up this reply: "Will fight you for the SiQuis offered in New Orleans. Don't think you want to fight," and made an appendix of this ho, arrivingly original bands an appendix of this ho, arrivingly original bands and present private. Please allower for decency's sake." Incan private: Please allower for decency's sake." Incan private: Please allower for each read the response, and remarked "seartly when he read the response, and remarked "seartly when he read the response, and remarked "seartly when he couple of presty good fellows, anyhow."

The read allower to the last selegram from the South was not sent until night before last, and has not feand its way into pilut at all. It was signed by Waiter De Bann, Jack McAuliffe's pariner in the l'imico, and was forwarded with the full sanction of Dempsey and the Furitan Club. It was addressed to Pitzsinmons, and read something like thas: "we consider the Furitan Club the place to fight, on account of the size of the purse and the guarantee of protection and fair play, There an outside stake to any amount can be made will be you St. of that you won't bet \$1,000 and you have a supplied to the search of the state of the purse of the purse and the guarantee of protection and fair play, for Portland, Ore, but will wait in Culcaso tere days for any word that may come straight from New Orleans or via this city. It seems to be the general opinion amons fastern sporting men that, now that La Blanche has signified a willingness to meet Jack again "in a short time." Dempsey would rather make a match with the Marine for so, 0 of that with an short time. It is sense to meet Jack again "in a short time." Dempsey would rather make a match with the Marine for so, 0 of that will also bed feets rankies in the champion's breast and it is thought that moves a match with the will n despatch: "Answer for decency's sake.". Fitzsimmons

Cricket. The Staten Island Cricket Club will play the Cosmo-politans at Livingston on Oct. 4 The Berkeleys are anxious to play a return game with Staten Island, but it is feared that the season is too late now to arrange another match. A game might, however, be arranged for ogt. 11. too late how to arrange another match. A game might, however, be arranged for out. It was a great fizzle, and shows what poor management can do for a game which should prove an inqualified success. It is probable the fixing will be made as animal event, and with representative teams it should be one of the most interesting contexts of the year. The season has lasted longer this year than ever before. Regular match games were played early in April and will continue until the middle of tictober. Naily of the cities are preparing for a grand whice up, and in many cases an islatorate dinner will conclude the festivities of first. Life contains some short blog-raphies of times who are likely to form the All-American learn peat year, and has got tangied up pretty badly regarding some of the players. We are informed that keeper, and has last qualifications as a first class wicket keeper, and has last qualifications as a first class wicket wickets for it we runs per wicket. This will be news for many.

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The first class counties of England have concluded their season, and rurrey is places no. 1. Languality, Kent, and Yorkshire follow in the order named, white the once anapproachable Notes figures with on the list, Gioucestersliffe, Middlesex, and Sinsex bringing up the rear. Phrewsbury heads the batting averages with 49.18 for twenty four inslings, and is the only compiler of 1.000 runs, his total teling 1.000, with W. G. virace second with 502. Abel. W. t. Grace, and J. Granston follow in the averages with 38.11, 30.17, and 34.60, respectively. Sharps and Lahmann have each taken over 160 whichest for twive runs each but Attewell's averally distributed for 10.00.

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